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but not necessarily aiming at becoming specialists in Latin epigraphy," it is excellent. The soundness of judgment which Dr. Sandys has shown in his other books on classical subjects is conspicuously in evidence in all its chapters. For classroom use, however, it would be less satisfactory on account of the lack of exercises. While Willmann's or Dessau's selections could be used with it in a course, these books are expensive and students can hardly be expected to buy them.

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Inscriptiones Latinae Selectae. Edidit HERMANNUS DESSAU. Vol. III, Pars 1. Berolini apud Weidmannos. iv u. 600 S. M. 20.

This volume contains the first nine parts of the index to Dessau's well-known selection of Latin inscriptions. It furnishes complete lists of references to the persons and things mentioned in the previous volumes of the collection: to men's and women's *nomina* and *cognomina*; to emperors, kings, and consuls; to magistracies; to military affairs; to the gods, goddesses, and sacred rites; and to the senate and people. The work has been done carefully and will greatly facilitate the use of the store of material in the volumes of the series.

The indexes of names occupy two hundred and fifty-six pages. The names of men and women of senatorial rank are printed in capitals. The indication of relationship frequently appears, as in "Sex. Abulenus L. f"; and the social status as in "L. Acculeius L. l. Salvius." Greek transliterations of Roman names are reproduced; abbreviations are indicated and sometimes expanded; in some cases a restoration of the text suggested in the note on the inscription itself is briefly summarized, as in "L. Domitius . . . ros ([E] ros *vel* [N] e [p] os) vir egregius, 1443."

A good illustration of the degree of detail to which the work has been carried is furnished by the section on "Dii deaeque." For example, on page 520 every cult-epithet of the Bona Dea occurring in the collection is specifically cited. The same plan has been followed in the case of the other divinities, and the student of Roman religion will find here a conspectus of epithets, as well as a list of gods.

The second part of Volume III, containing the balance of the indexes, has already appeared and will be noticed in an early number of this periodical.

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